

BRYANT Family

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Arms. The field is Or. Three piles meeting near in the base of
Escutcheon asure

This was born by Sir Guy Bryant Knight, one of the noble knights
of the most hon order of the Garter in the time of King Edward the 3rd.
and he was also the whief means under the said king of obtaining the
Charter of privileges and freedom of his Majesties forrest of deer in the
County of Glocester for the benefit of the inhabitants of the same forrest.

The above legend was written under a Coat of Arms brought from England
by Stephen Bryant of New Bedford. There was other writing on the back
illegible through aye

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(1) Stephen Bryant came from the West of England, the place uncertain- was
was in Duxbury as early as 1643. Removed to Plymouth. Married Abigail
Shaw born in England and came over with her father John Shaw as early as
1632

(2) Children

	Abigail born----	married John Bryant jr., Nov 23, 1665	
(3)	John born 7 April	1650	
(4)	Mary born 29 May	1654	
(5)	Stephen born 2 Feb	1657	1 Plymouth Town records
(6)	Sarah born 28 Nov	1657	1
(7)	Lydia born 25 Oct	1662	1
(8)	Elizabeth 17 Oct	1665	
(9)	Stephen Jr 2 May	1684	Married Mehitable ---- 6 children
(10)	Stephen	May 1, 1684	
(11)	David	Feb 10, 1687	
(12)	William	Feb 22, 1691	
(13) Hannah)	Hannah	no date	
(14)	Ichabod	July 5 1699	
(15)	Timothy	Aug 25 1702	

Ichabod Bryant was a man og gigantic size and strength- said to be
the strongest and best built man in Plymouth County. He could pla ce his hand
on the shoulders of any common sized man and crush him to the earth in
spite of his resistance

(16) 14 Ichabod Bryant born Plymouth Ma s. July 5, 1699 died Nov 22 1759
married Ruth Staples born-- died March 28, 1775

Children

(17)	1.	Ruth born	married ---Holmes
(18)	2	Sarah "	" Francis Cook
(19)	3	Philip " 1732	died Feb 17, 1817
(20)	4	Nathan "	" 1779
(21)	5	Seth	
(22)	6	Job	
(23)	7	Gamaliel	
(24)	8	Phoebe	married Henry Howard
(25)	9	Anna	" Robinson
(26)	10	Prudence	died Nov 19, 1779

Ichabod Bryant seems to have resided in several different towns
before settling in Bridgwater, so that the dates of his children's
birth cannot be ascertained

Nathan Bryant

Nathan Bryant was the handsomest man in Plymouth County. A girl in Bridgewater, the mother of an illegitimate child made oath that he was its father. He denied it and was generally believed, but the oath of the girl was by law taken as evidence, and he was compelled to marry her or pay a considerable amount of money. Too poor to do the latter, he told her that he would marry her but would not live with her. He married her, took her home went out ostensibly to care for his horse, and was never more seen in that part of the country. When last heard of he was employed in a school in New Jersey.

- (27) 19 Dr Phillip Bryant born Dec 1732 died Feb 7, 1817 married Silence, daughter of Dr Amiel Howard born 1738 died June 1777

Children:

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|------|------------|------|---------------|-----------------------------------|
| (28) | 1 Oliver | born | March 1758 | died in New York in Re. Army 1776 |
| (29) | 2 Ruth | " | " 1760 | " June 1783 |
| (30) | 3 Daniel | " | June 27, 1763 | " Nov 1787 |
| (31) | 4 Besebeel | | July 27 1763 | |
| (32) | 5 Peter | " | Aug 12 1767 | March 19 1820 |
| (33) | 6 Cyrus | " | Dec 20 1769 | " Sept 1798 |
| (34) | 7 Anna | " | Mar 10 1772 | " May 1811 |
| (35) | 8 Silence | " | April 28 1774 | " 1863 |
| (36) | 9 Charity | " | May 22 1777 | " Oct 5 1880 |

Philip Bryant practiced medicine in North Bridgewater Mass. until two weeks of his death. He was a tall athletic man, lived to the age of 85 and could mount a horse at that age as quickly as any man.

Ruth Bryant wrote poetry, and was possessed of considerable poetic talent.

Daniel studied medicine and died of a fever soon after completing his studies.

Besebeel had no children and died in the state of New York. Anna married Henry Kingman of Pelham, Mass. Children: Cyrus, Freeman, Anna, Mary, Lysander, Silence married her cousin Ichabod Bryant, son of Seth; lived in Pelham had a large family one of whom Edwin was the author of a work on California. Charity never married. Lived in New-York. Vermont

- (37) 32 Dr Peter Bryant born in North Bridgewater, Mass. Aug 12, 1767 died at Cummington March 19, 1820. married at Cummington March 19, 1820-1792 Sarah, dau. of Ebenezer Snell, born Dec 4, 1768 died at Princeton, Ill. May 6, 1847

Children

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|------|------------------|------|---------------|-----------------|
| (38) | 1 Austin | born | April 16 1793 | died Feb 1 1866 |
| (39) | 2 Willial Cullen | | Nov 3 1794 | " |
| (40) | 3 Cyrus | | July 12 1798 | " " 19, 1865 |
| (41) | 4 Sarah Snell | | " 24 1802 | " Dec 12 1824 |
| (42) | 5 Arthur | | Nov 28 1803 | " Feb 5 1883 |
| (43) | 6 Charity Louisa | | Dec 20 1805 | " Dec 15 1867 |
| (44) | 7 John Howard | | July 22 1807 | |

Dr Peter Bryant was a skillful surgeon and physician, and had an extensive practice in the Western part of Mass.. He had the largest medical library in that part of the state; and had often eight or ten students in his office. He was a man of literary taste and considerable poetic talent. He wore himself out in the practice of his profession in a bleak and rugged country. He was uncommonly strong and

He was uncommonly strong and active; of middle size, but broad shouldered and muscular; and could perform feats of strength that would tax the powers of three ordinary men. While yet a young man he went on a voyage to India, but the vessel was retained under the decree of the French Directory at the Isle of France, now Mauritius, and finally confiscated. He was there nearly or quite a year and practiced in a hospital.

Austin Bryant in 1819 married Adeline Plummer, daughter of Edward Plummer of Richmond, Mass.

Children:

Sarah, Louisa, Edward, Raymond, Wm Austin, Francis, Elizabeth, Charles, Howard and Mary.

He emigrated to Illinois in 1835 and settled near Princeton.

William Cullen married Frances Fairchild and had two daughters: Frances Amanda and Julia.

Cyrus emigrated to Illinois in 1832 settled in Princeton, married Julia Everett. Children: Everett, Cullen, Peter, Marcus, Julia, and Charity.

Sarah Snell married Samuel Shaw and left one child, Ellen Theresa.

Charity Louisa went to Illinois in 1835 married at Princeton, Justin H. Olds. children: Sarah, Julia, Bryant, John Hickson, and Lucy.

John Howard emigrated to Illinois in 1831; settled at Princeton, married Harriet A. Wiswall at Jacksonville. Children: Henry and Elijah. Harriet married June 7, 1833 at Jacksonville. Harriet E. Bryant born Sept 14 1808 died Oct 26, 1888

Henry Wiswell Bryant born April 17, 1835 April 23, 1834

Elijah Wiswell Bryant born Dec 2, 1836 died April 23, 1892

" " " " " " married Laura S. born March 27 1846 Children :

Frances E. Born May 17 1866

Kate Mar 12 1869

John Howard " Nov 19 1870

Wm Cullen " Mar 8 1871

Laura Sue " Mar 18 1875

John Howard " May 27 1876

- (38) 42 Arthur Bryant born at Cummington, Mass. Nov 28, 1803 emigrated to Illinois 1830. married May 10, 1832 Henrietta Raymond daughter of Edward Plummer of Cummington, Mass. ~~Nov 28, 1803~~ - Richmond Mass. born Oct 17, 1812 died Oct 10, 1852.

Children:

- (45) 1 Arthur born Oct 15, 1854
 (46) 2 Julien Edward Nov 9, 1836 died May 14. 1865
 (47) 3 Ellen Aurelia June 18 1839
 (48) 4 Joseph Plummer March 25 1845
 (49) 5 Lester Raymond Sept 8, 1847
 (50) 6 Henrietta Raymond Aug 15, 1851 Oct 10, 1852
 (51) 7 Adeline Sept 4 1855

All born at Princeton Illinois.

(52) 51 Ellen Aurelia Bryant born at Princeton June 18 1839. Married Oct 11 1861, Princeton to Clement Freeman, son of John Freeman of Hamilton, N.Y. born Nov 24, 1826 died March 14, 1898

Children:

(53) 52 Llewellyn B. born Apr 25, 1863 died Apr 16, 1865
(54) 53 Anna Grace " Mar 4, 1867 " July 21, 1867
(55) 54 Julian B " July 26, 1880

(Adopted Marion H. Bryant born Nov 29, 1865)

(56) 55 Julian Bryant Freeman born July 26, 1880 at Princeton
Married at Princeton Jan 20, 1909 to Chrissie Von Scheudel
dau of J.J. Von Schndel, born Jan 7, 1885

Children:

(57) Ellen Bryant Freeman born Apr 27, 1919

BUTLER

Children of Mary Melissa Vermillion Butler

Mary Gertrude Butler now Sister Theresa Mary b. Nov. 25, 1875 baptized Feb. 6, 1876 entered Sisters of Providence St. Mary of the Woods, died May 1, 1899.

Catherine Blanche Butler b. Mar. 4, 1877 died Oct. 8, 1930 married Wilbur or Walbeer Cooper 1907 who died Mar. 22, 1923 had no children.

John Butler b. July 4, 1881 died July 5, 1932 married 1907 had one child who died in infancy.

Mary Rosalie b. Dec. 25, 1881 d. Mar. 18, 1899 unmarried.

Thomas Francis b. Jan. 15, 1883 d. Aug. 13, 1913; married Mary Goucher Oct. 15, 1921 (now Mrs. Osar) Had no children, but adopted Ira (Butler) living unmarried and Odetta (Butler) who married William Robison of Terre Haute, has two sons—William Robert b. Nov. 1931 and Thomas Edward Robison b. Dec. 24, 1938.

William Hugh Butler b. Sept. 28, 1885 (living) married but has no children.

Grace Frances b. Sept. 12, 1888 died Mar. 12, 1889.

Eugene Edward Butler b. Dec. 29, 1892; married Ernestine Harbulska Dec. 1916 who died June 28, 1928 children William Edward Butler b. July 31, 1920 Roland Butler b. Sept. 9, 1926 d. June 28 ? 1934. Married Rosemary Dodt July 4, 1934, children Thomas Edward b. Dec. 25, 1935 D. Dec. 25, 1936, Robert Eugene b. June 6, 1938.

**HISTORY OF THE BRYANT & BENEDICT
FAMILY POSSESSION OF H.R. DENTON GARLAND, KANSAS**

From manuscript (History of the Bryant and Benedict Family) possession of H.R. Denton Garland, Kan.

Fourth Generation

Prudy, (~~Puzzy~~^{44y} daughter) married twice, first to Har^{bor}, who was a weaver. They had four children. After his death she married Thomas Flowers. They had ten children. All of the children were girls. One daughter Sara Flowers married Benjamin Turman. Their children were Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joel, Marie, (who was my grandmother) Simon Thomas and Benjamin.

Fifth Generation

Benjamin Turman was a Revolutionary soldier. He was with Washington's army at Valley Forge. He served the seven years of the war. He was a spy and hunter furnishing provisions for the army. He went with his family from Virginia to Boonsboro, Kentucky on a visit, where their grandfathers Puzzy and Flowers were. Benjamin Turman and his little daughter Mary were in the woods, just outside the Fort at Boonsboro, Kentucky. They were captured by the Indians and taken to Chillicothe, Ohio, about 150 miles. One dark night he took Mary in his arms and slipped out of camp, he swam the Ohio river with her sitting on his back. They went back to Boonsboro, Kentucky, where his family were.

The Turman family and Josiah Bryant were well acquainted with Daniel Boone. In the spring of 1798 the Turman family moved from Virginia to Miami county, Ohio. They crossed the Ohio River on a ferry boat. There was but one house there. Where Cincinnati now stands. They drove their cattle sheep and hogs, clearing the road before them. Josiah Bryant and Mary Turman were married here December 24, 1809. The Turman family all moved to Sullivan County, Indiana in 1810. They sold their farm and had a wagon bed filled with silver half dollars. It was all five horses could haul. They settled on what is now Turman Creek. The Indians were very numerous and friendly and made them but little trouble. But they would steal their horses. One night they took nineteen. The Indian camp had about 500 Indians within one half mile of the Turman house.

Benjamin Turman gave all his sons the very best education the college of their days could furnish. Jacob Turman became a Methodist preacher and travelled over a large tract of territory. His nephew was Benjamin Bryant. Simon Turman served two years as senator in the Indiana Legislature. He was a judge at Tampa, Florida at the time of his death of yellow October 31st 1856. Thomas Turman was elected to the Indiana Legislature. Joel Turman was a soldier in the War of 1812.

Sixth Generation

Mary Turman Bryant born Dec. 2, 1791 Montgomery Co. Va. died March 23, 1890 San Jose California, age 98 years, 3 months, 21 days. Was five feet two inches tall and well proportioned.

Josiah Bryant, son of Josiah and Lydia Brynat born March 9, 1784 Montgomery County, Va. He died August 27, 1870 aged 86 years, 5 mo, and 18 days, Ottawa Iowa.

Josiah and Mary Bryant moved to Sullivan County Indiana with the Turman family in the summer of 1810. They went to Kentucky to visit his people. While there their oldest child was born September 24, 1811. When the baby was two weeks old they started for their home in Indiana. They traveled on horseback. In a short time the war of 1812 commenced. One night the Indians came to kill the Turman family. They were having family worship Rev. Jacob Turman was there. He read a chapter from the Bible, they sang a hymn and then all knelt down for prayer. The Indians watched them thru the windows. They said to each other they are good people they talk to the great spirit. So they left them in peace crossed the Wabash River and went to the other settlement, killed the Hudson family and other settlers and burned their buildings. The settlers all went to the fort for protection. Mrs. Mary Bryant stood guard while the men slept. She moulded bullets and helped dig the trenches and set up pickets. Some Indians were captured and brought into the Fort. They told how they went to the Turman home to kill them and looked into the window and then went to the Hudson place. In the summer of 1831 Josiah Bryant and his son Benjamin Turman Bryant (my father) who was then 15 yrs. old came from Sullivan county, Indiana to what is now La Porte County, Indiana on horseback. They swam their horses across the Kankakee River. While coming and returning Josiah Bryant on Oct. 20, 1831 entered 1,413 acres of Government land in almost a solid body in what is now New Durham Township. It was patented Mar. 1, 1832. It was all fine land, one half timber the other half on Door Prairie. In the Spring of 1832 Josiah Bryant moved his family and stock onto this land from Sullivan County, Indiana. Quite a number of other families came with them bringing their house hold goods, their cattle, sheep and hogs with them making a long procession. In 1844 he bought a large tract of land in Pulaski County, Indiana and moved there. The 1,413 acres sold to pay for notes of his friends he indorsed. In 1865 he sold out and moved to Ottawa Iowa and lived there with his, youngest daughter Martha Cherne.

Josiah Bryant was born and raised in South Carolina. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. His wife's name was Lydia. He was a mill wright by trade. He moved to Virginia and again to Kentucky and lived near Mammoth Cave. He had five sons and two daughters. Gabriel, Ambrose, William, John, and Josiah. Have not the daughter's names. After his children left him he moved to Virginia and lived on Laurel Hill the remainder of his life.

(Josiah Bryant, son of Josiah and Lydia Bryant married Mary Turman.)

Seventh Generation

Benjamin Turman Bryant born Oct. 23, 1815 Sullivan County, Ind. Married Alpha Marie Benedict Nov. 6, 1834 age 19 yrs. 1 mo. 13 days. Her age 19 years, 8 mo. 20 days. She was born Feb. 16, 1815. New Durham, New York. He died Jan. 30, 1899 age 83 yrs. She died March 21, 1863 age 48 yrs.

Sarah Ruan Bryant born Oct. 6, 1821 Sullivan Co., Ind. daughter of Josiah and Mary Bryant. She married Charles Madison Teeple in 1839.

MABEL TALLY

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MY BARNES - BRYANT SEARCH

RHODA BARNES, my husband's maternal great-grandmother, was born in Tennessee in 1820, the daughter of Tennessee-born parents. She had a brother, CALVIN BARNES who married SUSAN PERKINS, and they had eight daughters: Susan, Jane, Lucy, Mary, Martha, Rhoda, Cynthia and one other. Cynthia married James Bridgeman, son of Isaac Bridgeman, and their son, John Bridgeman, lives in Wichita.

CALVIN

This BARNES FAMILY came from Campbell County, Tennessee, and later were in Barry County, Missouri.

RHODA BARNES married JOHN BRYANT and they were living in Campbell County, Tennessee in 1840. John Bryant was probably born between 1810 and 1820 in Tennessee. This couple had two daughters, Sarah Jane, born May 10, 1838, either in Tennessee or Georgia (1880 census says Tenn.; a printed genealogy of the Browning family in Missouri says Georgia); and Martha Ann, born 1856 in Arkansas. There were also, according to tradition, three sons, all of whom, along with their father, John Bryant, were killed or died during the Civil War. A search of Civil War records does not help find this family because there were many John Bryants, and it is not known where in Arkansas they were living at the time the Civil War broke out. It was probably near Batesville, for the Brvant family became associated with the Browning family who were living in Van Buren County in 1850; the Browning men, hiding by day and traveling by night, reached Batesville where they enlisted in the Union Army because Arkansas was a Confederate stronghold and both the Bryants and the Brownings were Republicans and Union sympathizers. With all the men at war, the Browning women and the three Bryant women traveled by ox team north into Missouri where the Browning family settled, and Sarah Jane Bryant was married to James Browning on Feb. 19, 1865 at Boonville, Missouri, later settling in Barry County, Missouri. Martha Ann married a man named Lewis and they also lived in the vicinity of Exeter, in Barry County, Missouri.

MATILDA ALICE BROWNING, daughter of James and Sarah Jane (Bryant) Browning, was born November 21, 1865 at Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, the oldest of their five children, and the only daughter. The other children were: John Calvin Browning, born Feb. 27, 1867, William Grant Browning, born Jan. 24, 1869, Charles Sherman Browning, born Sept. 29, 1870 and George W. Browning, born Nov. 2, 1872. Matild Alice Browning married July 29, 1886, at Exeter, Missouri, to NEWTON JASPER TALLY, and they were my husband's parents.

I would be happy to exchange whatever information I have, and am anxious to learn more of these BARNES and BRYANT families from Campbell County, Tennessee.

Mabel Tally
(Mrs. L. D. Tally)

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While Col. James R.M. Bryant is not often mentioned in Indiana history books, in his time he was well known in the State of Indiana. He was born in Philadelphia in 1801 and educated there. Before he came to Indiana he served several years as a clerk in the General Land Office in Washington, D. C. There he became aware of the flow of settlers to the Wabash Valley area, and also became a friend of General John Tipton of Indiana. He first settled in Crawfordsville in 1835 as an attorney; there he served in the Legislature and also became involved in the tragic episode of the removal of the Indians from Indiana. About 1845 he moved his family to Williamsport, In., where he lived the rest of his life. He served in the Legislature from Warren Co., and was so active and well known in the community that the local newspaper always spoke of him merely as "Col. Bryant."

In 1850 he was elected to serve at the Second Constitutional Convention of Indiana, where he was made the Secretary of the Committee on Education and can, therefore, be considered the author of Article 8 of the Constitution of Indiana. He was well acquainted with many of the men interested in public school education, including Caleb Mills, Robert Dale Owen, John I. Morrison and Edward R. May.

He was a trustee of Indiana University (1855-1859) and in 1856 became the third Professor of Law of Indiana University. He served as Colonel of the Indiana 10th Vol. (3 mo.) and received an injury in the Battle of Rich Mountain from which he never fully recovered, and died in Williamsport in 1866.

Almost 30 pages of this book concern the life of Col. Bryant and discuss not only the important years of his life, but his activities in the communities in which he lived. Included is the Court minute showing his admission by Hon. Justice William Cranch to practice before the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, and excerpts from his speeches at the Constitutional Convention. His Baccalaureate Address to his law students of the Class of 1858 at Indiana University is presented in an appendix of the book in its entirety.

The book is, of course, also the story of his ancestry and of his descendants.

Miriam L. Luke

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The Bicentennial contribution of the descendants of Thomas Bryant, first known to be in Chester Co., Pa., in 1725; of his son, Thomas Bryant, Jr., born 1747 in Chester Co., Pa., one of the Fighting Quakers of the American Revolution; of John Yarnall Bryant, born just as the Liberty Bell was being rung to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He was many years a leading chemist and physician in Philadelphia. Also of the descendants of Col. James R.M. Bryant, admitted to practice law before the U.S. Circuit Court for D.C. 28 Mar. 1835, and an Indiana Legislator, a member of the Committee which drafted Indiana School Law in the Second Constitutional Convention of Indiana of 1850; Professor of Law of Indiana University, and Col. of the Indiana 10th Vols. (3 mo.) who served at the Battle of Rich Mountain in 1861; and of Thomas W. Fry Bryant, Clerk and deputy clerk of the Courts of Warren and Fountain in Indiana for 35 years.

The family history also includes 17 appendices of the related families of Sharp (Pa.); Shaw (Pa., Del.); Ogden (Pa., N.J.); Baker-Yarnall (Eng., Pa.); Phipps-Hewlings-Carmalt (Pa.); King (Pa., N.Y.) Egbert-Garretson-Patterson-Gardner (N.Y., Del. Pa.); Odlin (Mass, N.H., Pa., D.C., Ohio); Ellis (Pa., D.C.); Chandler-Dodd-Ward-Farrand (N.J., Ind., Ill.); Work-McDowell-McKinstry (Pa., Ill.). The Mass. Families of Prescott-Sawyer-Houghton-White-Whitcomb-Rice-Moore-Chapin-Taft; The Rhode Island Families of Williams-Sayles-Olney-Parkhurst-Arnold-Comstock-Whitman-Inman-Ballou; Finley-Tanner-Power (Ire., Pa.), Bowie-Hunter-Bailey (Scot., Pa., La.), and Some Bryants of New Jersey and Bryan Families of Philadelphia.

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One record which is apparently wrong says
James Bryan (at) m. Mary Linn 23-May-
1780 - (Same date as the apparently correct
one says John Bryan m. hr.
John from Hargum Re. marriage records -

James also m. a Mary for she is in
his will as you will see - but can not
find date - or who she was -

One of these above John or James must
be father of my Mary Bryan who m. Ezekiel
Barbee in 1799.

I do not know John's wife - I did
not even realize he had gone & by
(apparently with others) writes recently -
Hood River his wife may be in Garrah
Co. - for I believe that is where he lived
and James near by but presently in Linn
near line - as I mentioned previously -

Also a Wm presently son of Wm
also presently from Wm and there
I mean the Wm Bryan who went
to Indiana apparently at same time
some husbands go so grandmothers did and
very probably was her brother and children
of Wm or so - well - perhaps the
puzzle will unfold some time -

note - the one listed from Corvallis and Boyle see by Mary Linn Bryan - but
in Jan. 1980 -

Continued Fauquier Co. Court records these
sent by Mrs Woodson Generalist of Richmond, Va.
The following is I believe the earliest record
of Wm and Jas. in Fauquier Co. So presume its
about the time they came (from N.G. Co.)

Deed Bk 4 p. 58 - 10 - March, 1770. Wm and
James Bryan of Fauquier by land of Wm Ely
of Prince Wm Co. land being 900 a. in
Fauquier Co. - Ely purchased sd. land of Anna
stake Churchhill - (apparently neither m. at the time)

Deed Bk 10 - Apr. 28 - 1789 - Wm Bryan bond
to John Churchhill - Wm Bryan appointed
manager of Churchhill's estate - mentions
brother James.

on April 28 - 1789 John Churchhill sells
to Wm Brien and John Brien 2 slaves.

~~Then the deeds of Captain John Brien
James and Wm all herms are lost -~~

I don't believe the following is in other
list -

Deed Bk 7 - p. 131 - John Bryan and Mary
Ann his wife sell - a mill - on
Turkey Run - 12 a - 1 - May - 1779

~~So John was married by above date he
is supposed to be m. Mary Finner in 1788
but ap. to had m. Lavinia Correns in 1778 and she d.~~

^{Bryan Family}
Court records of Fauquier Co. Virginia
sent by Mrs Lindsay Brien - obtained from
Mrs Drine Genealogist of Culpeper, Va.

Book 4, p 206 - May 31 - 1771 - Deed - William and
wife Elizabeth Bryan and Jas. Bryan sell land on
Licking river & ~~Wm~~ Wm ~~Levin~~ (906 acres)
Wm and Elizabeth Bryan sign and
James " " (no wife)

John Bryan
a witness

Book 6 - Feb - 17 - 1788 - Wm and Jas. Bryan
lease land again signed by Wm, Elizabeth
and Jas. Bryan - (seems something wrong
with date here for in another deed in
1782 Jas. has a wife (Mary) who signs -
it is as follows:

Feb. 22 - 1782 Jas Bryan and Mary
his wife of Co. of Fauquier, State of Va
sell to William Bryan of sd. Co
- Jas. Brien seal Mary Brien
seal

In 1783, Wm and Elizabeth, James
and Mary sell 100 a for 300 lbs
all sign -

In 1784 - Wm and Elizabeth Bryan of
th Parish of Hamilton "Co. of Fauquier"
sell 200 acres - both sign -
(Deed RR. 7 - p. 83)

Deed Bk 8 p. 99 - (1783) - John Bryan
and Mary Ann his wife lease - 335
Acres in Fauquier on "Turkey Run" they
sell this in 1783 - no date on lease.

Deed Bk. 10 - Ap. 26, 1790 - James Bryan
and Mary sell Wm Bryan 205 a.
with all improvements in Fauquier -
Jas. and Mary Bryan sign

Note: I have the same deed sent by a
Richmond Va. genealogist - same except
She said 305 a. - presume this correct and
am sure its the same place of Jas. and Mary
B - and at this time they go to Ky.

Deed Bk 10 April, 1792 - Wm Bryan sell 70 a. (home
buildings etc)

Deed Bk 10, p. 530 - Aug 24, 1792, Wm Bryan
and Elizabeth of Fauquier Co. - sell Rott. Lewis
land whereon William lives on Turkey
Run containing 605 a. with all houses,
buildings etc. of Wm and Elizabeth sign
(Then they apparently go to Ky.) It is the
same year (March 1792) the then dau. Lucy m.
Wm Bonaugh.

Deed Bk 11 Feb. 1793 They sell to Thos. Bonaugh
leased land in Fauquier on S. Fork of Licking
River where on sd. Thos. Bonaugh now living &
for 75 pounds - (Wm. and Elizabeth Bryan)
apparently the was sold after they went
to Ky -

The Will of William Bryan

In the name of God Amen, I, William Bryan of Lincoln County, Kentucky, do make my last will and testament as follows to wit:

Item 1; Leave my beloved wife the proceeds of one-half of the plantation now occupied by Stephen Fisher with all my stock, household and kitchen furniture, a gig (to be put in good repair) and four slaves named Giles Sue, Vild, and Becky. I also give her the dividends on twenty shares of stock in the bank of Kentucky. All said property to be enjoyed by her during life with the remainder to my legal heirs, each of my living children receiving one share and the heirs of my deceased children, David and Lucy receiving one share making in all seven shares.

Item 2; I will that my brother-in-law, Jacob Cole, be supported out of my estate. It is possible the provision made for my wife will be sufficient for them both during their joint lives but should she die first, it is my particular wish that he be amply supported and that my executors charge each of my sons with their respective portion of the sum necessary for that purpose.

Item 3; The proceeds of the land lately sold to Lewis Christopher and the proceeds of the land where my son David lived having directed to be divided among my grand children by David and Lucy my deceased children, and my living children (Robert excepted). Robert is excepted out of this legacy in consequence of his having already received a better advancement in land than my other children have received in money.

Item 4; My will is that the proceeds of my lands in the state of Ohio, which were sold by my son Robert and my son-in-law Stephen Fisher, be divided among my five children and my grandchildren by David and Lucy my said grandchildren respectively receiving their parents portion as in the first item--a part of this money having been paid to some of my children as it has been collected by my agents Robert and Stephen Fisher the several amounts of which will appear from my papers and papers in the hands of son Robert and just accounts to be made out and those who have received as aforesaid are to be charged with the same and the several amounts taken out of their respective portion.

Item 5; Whereas I wish to make an equal distribution between my living children and the heirs of such of them as are dead and having made greater advancement to my living children than I did to David and Lucy during their lives it is my will and desire that the children of my son David receive the sum of two thousand eight hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirty-three cents to be equally divided but subject to a deduction of two hundred dollars heretofore paid to their father and as I have already made them some advances they are to be charged with the sum which may appear against them respectively, the evidence of which will be found among my papers.

(Item 6;) continuation of Item 5; to the children of my daughter Lucy I give the like sum subject to the like charges and deductions of one hundred and thirty pounds (?) with interest from the month of June in the year 1796, it being advanced for them further at that time.

Item 6; all the residue of my estate real or personal is to be sold and divided among my four living children and my grand children by David and Lucy, my said grand children to receive their parents portion as in the first item.

Item 7: My son Robert and my son-in-law Stephen Fisher, who are hereby appointed executors of this will, are to convey all such lands as I have contracted to sell where a title is not made and also to sell and convey all such lands as I may die possessed of.

Item 8; It is my will that one thousand dollars of the money bequeathed to son David's children to be placed out at interest during the life of their mother and the said interest to be paid over to her annually by my executors.

Item 9; My executors are to pay over the several sums bequeathed to my grandchildren when they arrive of full age or are married and in the mean time to appropriate the interest thereof to the maintenance and education in particular. It is to be understood that the children of my son David are to be charged with the money said David on account of the proceeds of sales of my Ohio land aforesaid.

April 6, 1820 Witness - Ephraim Dien, Richard Elliot, Thomas Brown
 John Green

Codocil to Will

I, William Bryan of Lincoln County do hereby ordain and appoint this
codicile of my last will and testament which is hereby ratified except
so far as it is herein revoked---

Item first; It is my will and desire that the several bequests in my will mentioned to my daughter Ann Morgan, wife of Joseph Morgan, be hereby devised to my executors to hold for the following uses: First to the separate use and benefit of my said daughter during her life free from debts of contracts of her husband and at her death to be equally divided among all her children then living and the children of such as may be dead for which purpose my executors may invest said bequests in negroes or real estate at their discretion or loan out the money taking good security for the repayment of the sum with interest paying over to my said daughter and son-in-law such rent and interest as may from time to time accrue during her life.

Item 2; It is my will and desire that the bequest of my grandson, T Thomas Bronaugh, be and the same is hereby devised to my executors to be held by them during his life for his use and benefit in such manner and under such restrictions as they may think proper and at his death the same to go to his children or their heirs; it is my desire that my executors use their sound discretion in this case and permit Thomas Bronaugh to have no further power to the property than they think proper, but if he should in their estimation hereafter be found fit to have the management of the property then they may release it to him.

Item 3; If it is found that the interest of the one thousand dollar mentioned in the eighth item of my will is not sufficient for the support of my son David's widow, my executors must at their discretion give her such part of the principal sum as may from time to time be necessary for the purpose.

As I wish to impose no further restrictions on my family in the use of the property I may leave them than is necessary for their own good I declare my willingness that should my son-in-law Joseph Morgan extricate himself from his present difficulties my executors may release to him the property devised to his wife if in their judgment they think proper. Wherein my hand this 22nd day of April 1820. Witness - Henry Hickman

The Children of William Bryan and Wife Elizabeth Cele Bryan of Lincoln Co.,
Ky.

Lucy Bryan married William Brenaugh in Fauquier Co. Va. March 12, 1792.
She died before 1804

David Bryan married Sarah Moore in Fauquier Co., Va. Dec. 10, 1792. He died
in Lincoln Co. Ky. before his father William died in 1820.

Ann Bryan married Joseph Mergan May 1, 1798 in Lincoln Co., Ky.
(from Lincoln Co. Marriage Bonds)

Robert Bryan was apparently the oldest living son of William Bryan when hi
will was made (1820) no record of his marriage, birth or death.

Susanna Bryan married Stephen Fisher, Jr. August 1, 1804

There are apparently two other children of William and Elizabeth Bryan
that have not been located.

At the time of the will of William Bryan apparently his son-in-law
Stephen Fisher and wife were occupying the house of William Bryan "Granite
Hill" which they inherited, and William and wife Elizabeth Bryan undoubt-
edly were living in Danville, Ky. where they were both buried, the stone
said to be the oldest in the Old Presbyterian Church Yard bears the follow-
ing inscription:

"In memory of William Bryan who departed this life June 10, 1820 in
the 78th year of his age"

"In memory of Elizabeth Bryan who departed this life Oct. 19, 1826
in the 82nd year of her age"

Susanna Fisher wife of Stephen Fisher, Jr. died in 1840 will proved in tha
year. Their children were: Franklin, Albert, Richard, William, Issachar,
Susanna, Maria and Lizabeth who married Bryan Barbee.

The following names are from the old stones in the burying ground at
"Granite Hill" deciphered bt the present owner, Mr. Parsons:

"In memory of Lucy Bryan who was born March 1796 and died 21st of
Dec. 1838"

"Thomas S. Bren---- born July 12, 1798 died May 18, 1838" (Note:
the top and corner of stone are missing- name Bren- is probably
Brenaugh)

"In memory of Eliza Fisher, consort of Issachia P. Fisher who de-
parted this life 4th of Feb. 1833 in the twenty third year of her
life age also her infant son Stephen Fisher."

"In memory of Susan Fisher daughter of Stephen Fisher who departed
this life Sept. 12, 1810 in the 11th year of her age"

"In memory of Lizabeth Barbee daughter of Stephen Fisher consort of
Bryan Barbee who departed this life ---- -1833-----".

Will of James Bryan, Lincoln County, Ky.
Made Apr.23,1816. Probated July Court 1816

In the name of God, I, James Bryan of Lincoln County of the State of Kentucky, considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and being weak in body but of sound and perfect mind do make and publish this my last will and testament and revoking all others in maseer following that is to say,

First: I give and bequeth unto my beloved wife Mary Bryan all my estate both real and personal during her life except a negre girl about five or six years old named Malinda which said negre girl I give to my lame daughter Lucy Bryan and the residue and remainder of whatever kind and nature after the death of my wife is to be equally divided among all my children.

That is to say to my daughter Peggy one fifthe part, to my son Samuel one fifth part, to my son Robert one fifth part, to my daughter Pelly one fifth part axto my daughter Lucy one fifth part.

I do here by appoint my nephew Robert Bryan my sele executor of this my lastwill and testament. In witness where of I have here unto set my hand and seal this 23rd day of April in the year one hindred and sixteen.

James Bryan

witness

Stephen Fisher
William Bryan

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Bryant Family

Notes on BRIAN, BRYAN, BRYANT, BRIANT, BRIANTS Families

An index of the names of heads of household enumerated in the 1810 U.S. Census of Kentucky, using the spellings given above. Records show that different spellings were sometimes used by the same person (or perhaps by a clerk writing his name for him)

Also shown below is the page of the Census where the listing can be found, and the County in Kentucky where the enumeration was made:

Briants	Page	County (where he was living in Ky. in 1810)
John	1945	Washington
Bryan, Brian		
Barrock	945	Henry
Brian?	1419	Mercer
Chiswell?	1419	Mercer
George	116	Bourbon
James	728	Garrard
John	1415	Mercer
Morgan, Jr.	969	Henry
Richard	116	Bourbon
Thomas	668	Franklin
Thomas	1646	Ohio
Thomas	1654	Pendleton
William	2	Adam
William	16	Adam
William	86	Barren
Williamson?	1417	Mercer

Bryant, Briant

Abner	1694	Pulaski
Alexander	119	Bourbon
Alexander	780	Grayson
Alexander	1108	Knox
Allen	1230	Logan
Andrew	119	Bourbon
Aron	1552	Nelson
Baley	1142	Lewis
Barret	1555	Nelson
Benjamin	1063	Jessamine

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Bryant, Briant, continued

Charles	page 714	Gallatin County
Charles	862	Hardin
Chorgen	978	Henry
Daniel	523	Fayette
David	511	Fayette
David	1156	Lincoln
David	1400	Mason
Edmond	1065	Jessamine
Edward	1233	Logan
Elijah	1233	Logan
Elijah	1267	Logan
Elizabeth	1248	Logan
Enoch	569	Fayette
Enoch	1228	Logan
Ezechiel	351	Christian
Francis	1549	Nelson
George	569	Fayette
George	1063	Jessamine
Harvey	1205	Livingston
Henry	1559	Nelson
James	119	Bourbon
James	725	Garrard
James	1008	Jefferson
James	1063	Lincoln
James	1128	Knox
James	1228	Logan
Jesse	1003	Jefferson
Jesse	1743	Rockcastle
John	3	Adair
John	4	Adair
John	337	Christian
John	492	Fayette
John	726	Garrard
John	830	Greenup
John	2026	Wayne
John	1009	Jefferson
John	1063	Jessamine

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Bryant, Brant, continued

John	page 1559	Nelson County
Jonathan	397	Clark
Joseph	569	Fayette
Joseph	1008	Jefferson
Joseph	1276	Madison
Josiah	810	Green
Mary	861	Hardin
Morgan H	1003	Jefferson
Nancy	1938	Warren
Nicholas	1471	Montgomery
Patsey	1008	Jefferson
Peter	1111	Knox
Peter	1551	Nelson
Peter	1805	Shelby
Philip	1549	Nelson
Richard	390	Christian
Richard	2073	Woodford
Robert	1156	Lincoln
Robert	1883	Warren
Sally	1551	Nelson
Samuel	1866	Shelby
Jessy	565	Fayette
Thomas	350	Christian
Thomas	391	Christian
Thomas	526	Fayette
Thomas	995	Hopkins
Thomas	999	Hopkins
William	477	Estill
William	568	Fayette
William	860	Hardin
William	933	Henderson
William	1108	Knox
William	1126	Knox
William	1156	Lincoln
William	1233	Logan
William	1666	Ohio
Zachariah	1946	Washington
Zephaneah	827	Greene

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Seas. May 2, 1867
Dr. W. P. Bryant

Dear Doctor

I had no time
to finish saying to you
all I had intended: about
the condition of your Father's
and Mother's Estates.

I think I shall be
able to reach a final
settlement of both Estates
at an early day. to you

at an early day. to give
There must be ^{some} relation
a final settlement, from your
mother's Estate not less than
Four Hundred Dollars also
came from the Estate of
your father. + send you
I will make out a

your Father. + send you
I will make out a
Statement at the earliest
possible moment, of the Con

Condition of each Estate
from which I am well be
able to see how much
you may expect.

The truth is coming

Good Bye

W. H. Nye

Rockville. Ind^a Sept. 7th 68

Mr Bryant

Dear Sir - Your favor 31st ult. by Ex
was received on Saturday and I hasten to remit
the amount enclosed One Hundred & Seventy

five dollars also the deed of conveyance
up. You had better acknowledge this before
a Notary or Justice if Mrs B. signs it
she can acknowledge it here.

Your children are well. They come to the Old
School Sunday School every Sabbath
and are looking fine and healthy.
Your wife is also well. They are all
stopping at Mrs Hammonds.

In the deed I send you I have left
blank the place for the names of the other
grantors which please do not fill with
anything. I have not yet spoken to
Mrs Bryant - re. to signing the deed but
will as soon as you execute it.

Let me hear from you when convenient.
Yours - Mrs. K.

You can give the deed to Mr. K.